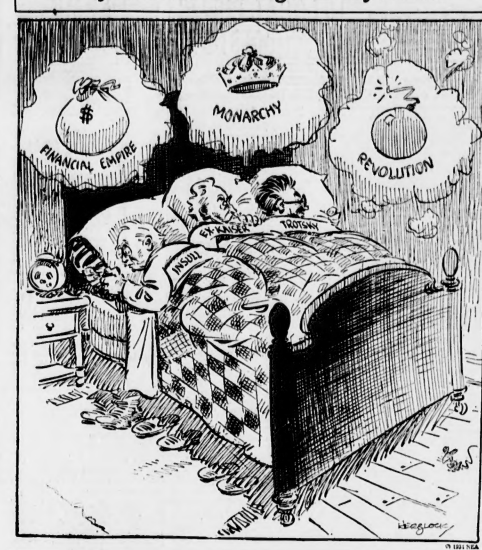


POLICE CAUGHT THE FLEEING BANK ROBBER

Misfortunes Strange Bedfellows



Stevens Probe Bares Tobacco Monopoly

ACQUITTAL IN MURDER TRIAL

R. Fred Jackson, Counsel for Ed. Conrason, Ad-

resses Jury

Asking for an acquittal for his client, Ed. Conrason, Buck Creek, home dealer, charged with the murder of Carl Anderson, back woods skinner, R. Fred Jackson, defense counsel, addressed the jury for three hours in criminal court on Wednesday, and had not completed his address when Mr. Justice J. A. Duggan called the jury in.

Mr. Jackson will continue his address at 2:30 p.m.; after him will come James J. Frawley, K.C., who will ask for the conviction of the accused, and finally His Lordship will sum up the case for the jury and direct them on the points of law involved.

It will likely be after supper before the jury retires and the verdict is not expected until the small hours of Thursday morning.

ACCUSED NOT CALLED

All evidence in the case for both sides was heard on Tuesday evening, after 102 minutes of testimony had been given, and the evidence took almost eight days. The accused himself was not called on to testify on his own behalf.

Mr. Justice contended that An-

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AUTO CLUE MAY SPOT DILLINGER

CHICAGO, May 9.—A police which was thrown around an abandoned automobile early today in the belief John Dillinger or his henchmen would appear to drive it away.

The two employees of the dress manufacturing company were on their way to a branch of the Dominion Bank at the corner of Front and Arthur street last St. Lawrence boulevard where the two men drove up in a car.

\$2,600 PAYROLL BAG SNATCHED

MONTREAL, May 9.—A \$2,600 payroll of Deckelbaum Brothers Limited, was snatched from the hands of two girls this afternoon by two men who drove off in an automobile.

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Disburse Princely Salaries

Verbal Judgment Handed Down Against Bus Line and Toronto Man

OTTAWA, May 9.—The Imperial Tobacco Company of Montreal during the last five years made profits of \$2,877,100, added \$3,100,000 in profits from its subsidiaries, paid \$1,861,200 salaries to its executives, and reduced prices to tobacco companies to 50 per cent. It was shown today before the parliamentary man-holding committee.

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DUCE ADVANCES 3-WAY ACCORD

ROME, May 9.—An Anglo-Austro-Hungarian economic agreement was signed today, which will be signed probably Saturday.

It is based on reciprocal and preferential duties, a minimum export price accord, and an agreement between the three nations to purchase fixed quantities of certain goods at a price of 100 cents a bushel, a figure appreciably above the present market price.

GIRL FLIER IS WELL ON WAY

ROME, May 9.—Joan Hatten, girl flier enroute from London to Australia, left this morning for Buenos Aires and Athens.

She arrived at the Lilloario after five Tuesday night from Marcellus, France.

PLAINTIFFS IN DAMAGE ACTION GET JUDGMENT

Verbal Judgment Handed Down Against Bus Line and Toronto Man

With his long verbal judgment marked by many flashes of rich philosophy and wit, Mr. Justice Boyle handed down judgment for all the four plaintiffs in supreme court, Wednesday at the conclusion of the action brought against Harry Austin, Toronto, driver of a passenger car, and the Canadian Greyhound Lines, Limited, as a result of a traffic accident near Ponoka on July 15 last.

Austin was driving north towards Edmonton with four passengers in his car, when he came into a head on collision with a bus driven by Clyde Olson, as a result of which all of the four passengers suffered serious injuries. Judgment awarded in favor of the four passengers in Austin's car.

COUNCIL IN CASE

Mr. Rosalind Moss, \$5,000 general damages, and \$21.50 special damages, and Mrs. Leona Van der Meer, \$400 general damages, and \$200 special damages; Kenneth Mackenzie, \$500 general damages, and \$422 special damages.

Council constituted in the case.

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JAPAN FACING HOSTILE WORLD

TOKYO, May 9.—A picture of a hostile world arrayed against Japan was painted before the conference of prefectural government today by War Minister, Seishiro Hayashi in a forceful speech.

"Since Japan took action in Manchuria," General Hayashi declared, "the powers have regarded us with hostility, and the world has been arrayed against us."

STRIKERS FACE MACHINE GUNS

ATHENS, May 9.—Police and strikers turned machine-guns upon strikers today killing six men and one woman during disturbances in Kalamata Harbor.

Authorities unlimbered machine-guns when the strikers attempted to destroy new grain-loading devices installed in the harbor.

HUGE AIRPLANE FALLS: 6 MEET WATER GRAVE

Passenger Airliner Plunges Into English Channel—All Are Lost

CRUVEYON, Eng. May 9.—Reports of a huge airplane falling on the English channel and believed to be that of a French airplane which disappeared today with six men aboard caused the dispatch of several small planes to the spot this afternoon.

LE BOURGET, France, May 9.—A powerful 31-meter French passenger plane, carrying a crew of three and three passengers, was believed to have fallen today on the English channel and to be lost with all aboard.

The names of the passengers were not immediately available.

The air ministry notified ships along the coast to search the channel, but they reported they were unsuccessful.

The plane weighed ten tons and was believed to be in the English channel and to be lost with all aboard.

The lost plane is the "Bouquet," attached to the regular Paris-London service.

It left Le Bourget at 11:15 a.m. today with Pilot Canard in charge. The other members of the crew were the steward and radio operator.

The "Bouquet" was last sighted over Treport, near Dieppe, leaving the French coast at 12:15 p.m.

One minute later came the last report of the plane, which, apparently, all was well aboard.

The plane was lost at Cruveyon, about 10 p.m., and when it failed to appear, the English fleet sent out a general alarm.

FLOOD TAKES HOMES, FURS, MANY BEREFT

Rampaging Flood Sweeps All in Path; Boats, Houses Crushed in Ice

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By GEORGE HAWKES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 9.—The British cabinet, divided over the steps to be followed next, again discussed disaster at a meeting this afternoon.

U.S. Wheat Crop Down Near Half

WASHINGTON, May 9.—United States Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace declared today that from present weather indications the 1934 production of wheat in the United States might be as low as 450,000,000 bushels, compared with the normal crop of more than 1,000,000,000.

In the interview, he said it was too early to estimate accurately what the crop would be, but abnormal weather conditions might have a serious curtailing effect.

The secretary apparently had informed the weather bureau to call him immediately "if it even looks like rain" in the United States, where drought conditions were reported common.

She Explores Volcano Crater



Senzila Gila Mercado as she climbed Popocatepetl; inset, close-up of the summit.

A new mark for feminine mountain climbers was recently set at Mexico by Senzila Gila Mercado, who not only climbed to the top of Popocatepetl, "smoke mountain" of North America, but who also made the first ascent of the volcano in the history of the world.

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1200 MEN IN MINING AREA

Drumheller Waiting for Extended Aid

DRUMHELLER, May 9.—Relief recipients of the Drumheller valley, numbering about twelve hundred, are waiting for aid this morning following an almost unanimous vote in favor of action taken last night at a meeting held in the Memorial hall.

City relief workers are not affected by the strike vote as yet following the announcement of Mayor A. F. Hadden last evening that no change in relief policy would be made until some move was made by the provincial government in respect to the cur-renting industrial district, a half-way measure.

Men's leaders claim that they have been negotiating for an increase over a six-week period without any noticeable result.

The strike of unemployed workers at Wayne, in which school children have been asked to join classes for more than a week, has not been a success, from City relief workers' point of view.

The unemployed expressed their determination to cease working out their relief allowances in District 276 until the Alberta government recognizes their demand for increased relief allowances.

The men claimed the matter was taken up with Premier J. E. Brownie six weeks ago, but no reply to their demand has been received. Premier Brownie is in Ottawa in connection with re-

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CONFIRM SALE CEMENT PLANT AT MARLBORO

Montreal Trust Company Purchases Firm From Macdonald Estate

Sale of the Marlboro Cement company by the estate of the late A. Macdonald, of Winnipeg, to the Montreal Trust company, has been completed. It was learned on Wednesday that the purchase price was \$100,000.

Confirmation of the transaction was given by E. G. A. Smart, Edmonton manager of the Montreal Trust, who withdrew the actual amount involved.

Smart stated the purchase price was \$100,000, and that the company was indebted as to whether the price was \$100,000.

It is known that until a year ago the price placed upon the plant by the owner was \$100,000.

COMPLETE PLANT

Situated at Marlboro, on the Canadian National railway, the plant has been recognized as one of the most complete and up-to-date in the Dominion.

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LORD NASS ROLLS SLEEVES AT \$12 WEEK

CHICAGO, England, May 9.—Lord Nass, eldest son of the eighth Earl of Mayo, was found yesterday morning in a wheelbarrow on a construction job, drawing a laborer's wage of 45 shillings (about \$12) a week.

The 47-year-old action of a peer said that he took the job because "his own son in life is to make good," and that he had had a "ragging around London trying to find work after returning from Africa where he tried office planting. On his present job he works in his shirt sleeves, wearing a cap and big black boots."

Manager And Aids Trapped In Vault

WINNIPEG, May 9.—Twenty minutes after a \$3,000 bank robbery was committed here today, all the money had been recovered. Two of the four men sought in connection with the holdup were taken into custody at Notre Dame and Arlington street, a dozen blocks from the scene, by a police car.

The locked bank was the bank of Montreal branch at the corner of Portage avenue and Goulting street.

The two captured men insisted there were the only two "freed" in the holdup, but conversations said two others took part. The men, wearing a blue shirt and dark trousers, were taken into custody after abandoning the car with which the holdup was committed, gave their names as Jack O'Brien of Kenora, Ont., and Israel Melnick of Montreal.

The bank manager and the entire staff of the bank were locked in the vault at the time of the robbery, but the staff consisted of C. H. Anderson, manager, J. E. Brownie, assistant manager, C. K. Arsenault, junior clerk, and H. Bentley, junior clerk.

Two men were seen standing in a nearby street were held by police.

Before the men were taken into custody, the bank had been closed for three days, and the vault had been opened on May 29, 1925, with the help of the bank and the police.

Melnick, 31, had been previously released from the United States.

ROOSEVELT TO OFFER HEARING TO NON-PAYERS

Sympathetic Ear for Nations in Distress Will Be Turned By President

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Roosevelt emphasized today that the United States stands in solidarity with all nations that will grant a hearing to nations in distress who risk for reduced payments.

Whether tax payments, which have been reduced in the case of Great Britain and some other nations, have been reduced or will be decided upon the merits of the individual case, the President said.

Debtors nations which have made payments as part of the obligation owed have been exempted from the reduction of payments.

The President said no negotiations have been entered into with foreign nations for payments due to the United States by defaulting debtors.

No applications have been made for a hearing for reduced payments.

It was made plain the United States is offering to listen to the collections and is offering to terms.

DUST STORM CALLS LIGHTS IN SASKATOON

SASKATOON, May 9.—Although Saskatoon district was not hit by a dust storm, it fell intermittently through the day, and the city was kept in a state of alert.

Returning the worst sand and dust storm of the year this morning. The sky became so dark that artificial light was needed indoors.

ONTARIO POLICE SLAYER NABBED

ST. THOMAS, Ont., May 8.—Frank Temple, 30-year-old farmer charged with shooting and fatally wounding a policeman, was captured early today at West Lorne, about 40 hours after he fled his home here (Toronto) in a truck with three officers who sought to arrest him on a charge of bicycle theft.

RED SEA WARFARE

YEMENI PORT TO FINAL STAND

Victorious King of Saudi Sunda Terms of Peace With Yemeni Ruler Prepares to Defend Capital.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9.—King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia was reported to have sent a peace mission to the Yemeni ruler, who had been victorious in the Red Sea area.

The information was contained in a dispatch received from Jidda, Arabia, which also quoted the Saudi monarch as disclaiming any intention of continuing his Arabian conquests into the Transjordan area.

Saudi troops were said to have advanced from Hadramaut, and the Yemeni port on the Red Sea which was taken last week into the mountainous region beyond without meeting serious opposition.

The Saudi army, the Emir Faisal, who had been victorious in the Red Sea area, was reported to have been preparing to advance on Sanaa, the capital.

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BANK WAGES HAVE HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Range From \$300 Annually Upward to \$13,500—For Managers

OTTAWA, May 9.—Salaries of bank employees in Canada ranged from a minimum of \$300 per annum for junior clerks up to a maximum of \$13,500 for managers, according to a statement tabled before the banking committee of the House of Commons yesterday by Jackson Dods, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

The statement was filed in response to a request from Dr. Raymond Morand, C.E.C., Quebec.

Salaries for junior clerks ranged from \$300 to \$1,000; for clerks \$1,000 to \$2,000; for assistant managers \$2,000 to \$4,000; for managers \$4,000 to \$13,500.

Of the 400 banks in Canada, 100 are in the hands of four different banks in respect to pension fund, living allowance, insurance, etc.

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Girl Racer's Home Is Armed Camp as Kidnap Threatens

MONROVIA, Calif., May 9.—Threats to kidnap

Lois Turner, pretty internationally-known boulevard motor boat racing enthusiast, have been received at the ranch where she lives, her father, Robert B. Turner, U.S. referee in bank-

ruptcy at Los Angeles, disclosed Tuesday.

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ENROLLMENT IN LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS DOWN

April Attendance Figures Show Decline Over Same Month Last Year

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LEAFY FOREST FIRES CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES

SERIOUS DROUGHT BRINGS ARIAR TO THREE COUNTRES

Four Hundred Polish Homes Burn — Three Children Cremated, Many Injured; France, Rumania Also Hit.

PARIS, May 9.—Forest fires, an aftermath of the serious drought gripping many parts of Europe, caused widespread damage and loss of life in three continental countries yesterday.

In Poland, flames that still were unquenched last night destroyed two villages in Silesia and Malbork. Three children lost their lives and many were injured as 400 houses were burned.

Fires starting in the dense forests of Rumania spread into the city of Campulung-Muscel, and the towns of Harghita and Sibiu, taking a heavy property toll.

Strong winds fanned the flames at Campulung-Muscel, and more than 60 houses were destroyed. Damage was placed at \$50,000.

Shortage of water hampered attempts to curb the flames.

Forest fires that lay waste 5,500 acres of pine and threatened the valuable timber industry in the south-west of Bordeaux, France, were being last night to be under control.

MARKET BILL HITS SNAG IN COMMITTEE

Opposition to Measure Last Day — No Clause Passes

OTTAWA, May 9.—A blockade developed in the House of Commons yesterday when Liberals swung their strength against the compulsory features of the government marketing bill. After a long day of debate, not one clause passed through committee and the blockade seemed strong enough to last several days.

"When we reached the time in Canada when we Canadians, who have boasted of our freedom, are going to go around with a number on our backs," asked Ross Gray, Liberal member for Lambton West. He said there were 23 clauses in the bill, and he would not support it for forcing a farmer or producer to take out a license to sell his goods, and how he should market his goods; in what quantities and the quality.

All day long the blockade lasted, becoming more intensified in the last hour or two with government supporters insisting there would be no orderly marketing without some degree of compulsion and the Liberals representing the opposite argument.

When Liberals insisted the bill would result in restricted production, Mr. Macleod, who introduced a complete denial, declaring there was no power given to the marketing boards to limit production. But, when pressed by Edward Young, Liberal, Webster, to incorporate the assertion in the bill, the government refused.

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Stage Star Finds Thrill In England

OTTAWA, May 9.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, sitting on the banks and commerce committee in the absence of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, moved to put teeth in the revised Bank Act yesterday. Dealing with clauses respecting real estate, provisions for infringements of certain sections, the prime minister approved a motion for increased fines, and added an amendment of his own said at directors.

The new act will stipulate a bank director must not sit in a meeting at which the board is passing upon a loan to himself or a company of which he is a member. Under Mr. Bennett's amendment, which was opposed except by representatives of the bankers, a director violating this clause will be removed at once and will be ineligible for re-election for five years.

H. W. Ross, secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, protested that this was going too far. The act was cluttered up with penalties and fines, he said, in regulations. Mr. Bennett was firm in his conviction that such a precaution was necessary, claiming that it was the law in most other countries.

The penalty to the bank, he said, was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000, on motion of S. W. Jacobs, Liberal, Jacques Cartier.

LOAN LIMIT DEFEATED

The committee defeated an amendment moved by G. G. Coole, C.P.A. member for Macleod, which would place a limit upon the amount a bank could loan for purely speculative purposes. Legislation was being introduced in the United States for the same purpose, he said.

The Prime Minister suggested that the United States legislation had not yet been adopted. When he had been asked if it would be the duty of this government or to succeed to give the question serious consideration.

It was explained that the proposed bank of Canada would be in a position to control such speculative loans to some extent. He agreed that there should be no exception of credit for purely speculative purposes. The Prime Minister said.

BARBARA NEWBERRY, musical comedy star, has found romance in England, according to whispers among stage folk. Rumor that she will wed George Farrar, a Briton, was brought back to America by her dancing partner, Carl Randall.

DOMINIONS NOT LIKELY FOLLOW LONDON'S LEAD

Japanese Restriction Would Hamper Canadian Trade Balance

LONDON, May 9.—While the British government would like to see the great dominions follow its lead in imposing restrictions on Japanese exports to the colonies and the British Isles, it is very doubtful if they will.

It was pointed out that such a step is purely a matter for the initiative of the dominion governments. It was authoritatively explained today that the British government does not expect any such action.

Britain has informed the dominions of its proposals in regard to Japanese competition, but has made no request for similar reduction of imports by the dominions. It was stated. The further the British government is to ask the dominions to consider whether they would care to deal with Japanese competition on their own initiative.

The dominions' position in regard to Japanese competition is very dissimilar from that of the United Kingdom. It is pointed out that Canada, for one, has a considerable favorable trade balance with Japan. New Zealand, for another, takes a comparatively negligible amount of Japanese imports.

French Officer Publicly Lashed As Mob Views

PARIS, May 9.—A scandalous episode of the loss of deference to the whipping of an officer of the garrison by a colleague.

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PROMOTION OF PUPILS TWICE YEARLY LIKELY

School Management Committee Will Explore Possibilities

Regular promotion of pupils in school twice a year instead of the present annual promotion will be considered by the school management committee of the 24th Municipal Public School board. The committee will explore the possibilities of such a scheme and submit plans to the board. It was decided at the board meeting Tuesday night.

L. B. Yule, assistant superintendent of schools, who made the suggestion, pointed out that by twice-yearly promotion, if left pupils had to repeat the term's work he lost the minimum amount of time in his school.

LENGHTY REPORT

In a lengthy report on children entering school, trustee from the view of ages, dates, basis and educational principles, Assistant Superintendent Yule pointed out that the once-a-year advancement plan, in which beginners' ages varied from five to nine months, resulted in the older children benefiting more from grade one teaching than the younger ones, due to mental advancement.

The twice-a-year advancement plan, which does not advance entry to school more than two to three months involves organization problems. February beginners, he said, usually spend a half-year longer in getting through school.

Speaking on primary training, he said, the most difficult part of early education is reading and many fail in this score due to mental immaturity.

Half-year in pre-primary work, without formal instruction, and advancement to grade one on a basis of mental age, he felt would be beneficial.

It would help chronologically a great deal if we not number the grades in the first three years," said Yule.

He pointed out that the teachers and principal would know what work they were doing and there would not be that inferiority complex business arising from the grades 1, 2, 3 system.

LEFT IN ABEYANCE

Trustee Mr. Barnes that the board endorse the principal of primary classification and advancement pending the management committee report on twice-yearly promotion.

Mr. Morris, trustee, suggested that early admittance to school would benefit better health purposes of small children.

Mr. Yule reported that physical education since the abolition of cadet training had made satisfactory progress. He said that information on the Winnipeg system, at the request of Trustee Dr. F. W. Craig.

In competitive sports a new rule in public schools does not allow a pupil to take part in more than one event.

Take Exception To Denial Made By Legion Heads

Taken exception to the denial made by officials of the Canadian Legion regarding the recent "lock-out" of members at the Memorial Hall, president M. Ogden of Canadian Legion Branch No. 1, informed the board.

"We beg to state that the Memorial Hall lounge room was closed against us on May 3rd for cleaning purposes and on May 4th it was also closed against the uninvited element by some official or officials of the Canadian Legion, which also meant the room was closed to paid members also."

We desire to state that it was not against the Ex-Servicemen's Association, but against the uninvited element of the Canadian Legion, which was sanctioned and organized under the reign of last year's Legion officials.

This action is composed to a debt of 450 members, all being returned men, who do not desire the removal of any officials of the Legion, but are agreed they should have entire co-operation of the parent body, the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 1, Edmonton.

It is desired by this section to co-operate with all organized returned men and auxiliaries of same, to the betterment of all concerned.

"As a statement appearing in another Edmonton paper, that our members were only locked out of the hall for a few days, we wish to state that our members are not general frequenters of that room."

Mme. Caillaux Beaten By Bob At Paris Meet

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Drought Causes Ban On Wheat

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 9.—A decree forbidding the use of pure wheat flour for baking purposes and prohibiting all exports of wheat and other cereals for an indefinite period was issued last night by the Rumanian government.

The order was based on a report of the Ministry of Agriculture, which said that the coming harvest was endangered. It was also reported the government is planning to import wheat and corn from Argentina and Brazil if necessary.

Nearly 775,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed in Texas in 1933.

ANCIENT MACE IS RESTORED TO TORONTO

Captured By U.S. in 1813, Congress Sends It Back Now

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The United States House of Representatives today passed a bill to return to the City of New York the mace of the New York State Legislature, which was captured by the British in 1813.

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Sea Lions May Now Be Killed Under U. S. Law

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The sea lion, which can eat considerably more salmon than a schoolboy on a mountain hike, is about to have war declared upon it. The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill to repeal laws protecting the sea lion. The measure now goes to the Senate.

It has been estimated a sea lion kills and eats his own weight (sometimes three times) in salmon every 48 hours when salmon are available.

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BLIND LEADERS

Mr. Insull, returned to Greece much
wiser than he was to explain what happened
to his "utilities empire" and why, says his
"greatest error was in underestimating the
effects of the financial crisis."

Until proven guilty he is of course innocent
in the eyes of the law, and entitled to put what
he interprets as the matter before the public.
Tactical collapse of his stock certificate structures.
What others think about it will be heard later.

If the worst Insull did was to underestimate
the extent and duration of the panic, and its
causes and consequences, he may take comfort
in knowing that several hundred millions of
people committed the same error.

The present generation probably has to
accept the unavailability of money, and the
made the most remarkable demonstration in
all history of individual and collective dumbness.
Even our financial wizards, juggling
guesses and economic wonders knew no more
what was happening to them in 1929 and 1930
than a frantic hen knows what is happening to
her when a twister comes down and she is
lying through space. As for the general public,
they shared the fate of the blind leaders of the
blind.

TELL THE COMMITTEE

A committee of the Senate is interesting it-
self in traffic, and why Canada sold
\$100,000,000 less of hospital and scenery last
year than it did the year before. The commit-
tee of the House of Commons that is to
investigate the matter has been asked to supply
the committee with any information and ideas it
may have on the subject.

The Government should send the committee
a large-scale map showing Jasper Park and the
border combination of the two provinces. The
road, mileage and railway routes by which the
tourist is supposed to get there. Even a com-
mittee of Senators could sense the folly of ask-
ing tourists to traverse that succession of un-
certainties if time, money and life are things
of importance.

This committee is evidently taking itself and
its inquiry seriously. It will be a mistake if the
case of the province for assistance from the
federation in making the road, and the matter
to motor tourist traffic is not presented to it fully
and convincingly.

A recommendation from the committee,
backed up by representations from the Provincial
Government and from municipal councils and
organizations of various kinds, might easily
turn the scale and make the Government more
willing to extend the assistance they have thus far
refused to give.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY

Officials at Washington have decided that
Russia is in default to the United States. Being
in default, it can neither borrow money, secure
credit, nor get financial favors of any kind
from the Government, banks or private institu-
tions in that country. Trade relations between the
United States and Russia are ended, save for
transactions carried through on a strictly
C.O.D. basis.

The Soviet has not defaulted to Canada,
and so far as it is concerned, it is not up to the
moral and political ideas of Premier Bennett.
That these have undergone any change in the
last three years is not announced. Still, there
is room to hope, and to wonder how the
need markets elsewhere, the Premier might be
induced to compromise his dogmatic of the
extent of government's moral obligation to the
extent of making a formal gesture of friend-
liness in that direction.

Things being as they are, and human nature
much the same in Russia as elsewhere, Moscow
will not be inclined to do any buying in the
United States if it can get satisfaction elsewhere
in quality and price. It is not likely that with
a share of the hundred billions Russia an-
nounced last summer it is prepared to spend
abroad. If it is to be a buyer, it will have
to get some of it as let it all go to Great
Britain and Germany.

BRIBING THE ARGENTINE

Canada and the United States are going to
play Santa Claus to the Argentine.

The shrewd Government of that republic
threatened to "hold" the United States, unless
it was allowed to export more than its
quota. Canada and the United States are to
oblige by presenting it with the privilege of
exporting 20,000,000 bushels of wheat. These
countries are entitled to export under the agreement.

Canadian and American farmers will appre-
ciate the generosity of their Governments in
thus presenting Argentine farmers with their

places in the world market, and telling them
to keep their wheat in the granaries or the
elevators.

Appraisal of the procedure will be particu-
larly keen if the price of wheat moves upward,
as is predicted. Canadian and American grain-
ers, forbidden to export, will in that case have
what satisfaction they can glean from knowing
that their wheat is selling to their customers
and selling at higher prices than they have
been getting.

Apparently the wheat agreement is to be
saved at all costs to the farmers of Canada.
If the agreement collapsed, our Government
would be faced squarely with the fact that to
rescue the wheat trade and maintain what was
a business operation, it must slash its
trade-killing tariff and allow foreign exporters to
pay for their wheat with the things they produce.

Rather than that, Ottawa charitably
hands over a substantial slice of the Canadian
grain's quota to its competitors in the
Argentine. In the wheat selling business Ottawa
should start to practice charity at home for a
change.

There was a meeting held tonight by the
reliefers at which men grew hot with indigna-
tion at the work order. They want the regular
relief allowance continued as a perpetual pen-
sion, and, in addition, pay at standard rates for
whatever number of hours or hours they shall
work for the municipality.

It's very easy to be filled with indignation at
the work order if one is a recipient of relief.
It's just as easy to have an impartial view of
the real situation, if one is merely a taxpayer
getting nothing in return for the tax levy. It
isn't so easy to have an impartial view of the
real situation if one is a recipient of relief.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

I've been observing today some of the prob-
lems of getting men back to work who have
lost the habit of work.

I'm writing this from a Canadian munici-
pality that has changed its system of relief from
that of paying men to be idle, to requiring from
them their own way of 40 cents

an hour to the equivalent of
the relief they draw for their families.
From the standpoint of the
taxpayer it seems a very desir-
able change, but none of the
workless think so.

After having accustomed
one's self to a life of leisure, it
isn't pleasant to have to re-
port for work under a foreman
at 8 a.m. of a morning,
even for six days' work in a month.

There was a meeting held tonight by the
reliefers at which men grew hot with indigna-
tion at the work order. They want the regular
relief allowance continued as a perpetual pen-
sion, and, in addition, pay at standard rates for
whatever number of hours or hours they shall
work for the municipality.

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used for a month, and then another short fast
for ten days. It is important to take an
enema in the morning and to use the bowels are
kept free from toxins. No walking or exercising
of the affected joint should be used as long as
the inflammation is present, although other
parts of the body may be exercised.

A very good electrical treatment over
the affected joint is the use of diathermy,
since this form of treatment causes an infla-
tion and brings a greater supply of blood to
the part to aid in absorption of poisons and
toxins present. The use of the diathermy
hot applications or a deep therapy lamp may
be used around the joint, although in either
of these methods the heat is so penetrating
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By SISTER MARY
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and stimulate
agging appetite
during depressing
weather.

Rice invariably
accompanies a
curry and meat
and fish may or
may not be used
but is not to be used
in the make-up of
vegetable curries.

One teaspoon thinly sliced green
ginger can be substituted for the
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or scrape coconut and let stand in
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... excellent, too, and help to solve the everyday uncheon or supper problem.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Oranges, cereal, cream, hash, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Brown onion soup, radishes, strawberry and pineapple salad, popovers, milk, tea.

DINNER: Lamb curry, buttered asparagus, banana and peanut salad, deep dish rhubarb pie, milk, coffee.

The Housewife's

Curry Sauce
The curry sauce and the meat and sauce are served in the border of the. Of course, it's the curry sauce which gives the unusual and distinctive flavor to the dish.

CURRY SAUCE
One scant tablespoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups tomato juice, 1/2 cup meat broth, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon nutmegy sauce, 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Melt butter and stir in curry powder and flour. Cook and stir


The Housewife's Idea Box



Illustration of a woman in a kitchen, possibly preparing food.

until frothy. Slowly add tomato
sauce or meat broth, stirring con-
stantly. When smooth add minced

Carrotfish for Fish
Carrotfish add color and flavor to fish. It is best to have something hot in the refrigerator so the following will serve nicely. Shrimp, salmon, sole, cod, halibut, trout, mustard dressing, cabbage or tomato relish. The pokey may be cut into large pieces to make them more attractive.



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Cut meat into small cubes. Melt butter in stew pan and when it bubbles add onion finely minced

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"Good-by, Pop," Say Brothers Baer to Father

Max Baer, left, and Buddy, right, leave for Max's Camp.

PAIS PUT IN CHARGE OF BOSTON TEAM

—BILL LEWIS—

Big Freddy Hess, one of the starkest griddon luminaries ever to tread a chalk-marked field for cash old Variety, came back to familiar haunts yesterday. Just a few short years ago, Freddy was kicking running and punning to random in the backfield of the team that was to bring Western Canada intercollegiate football honors to Alberta. . . . He was the brightest light in that title squad. . . . Later he went home to the south of the province and has played but little football since. However, he has played a lot of baseball since then, and was with Trochu last fall when they met the local Cubs in the provincial senior finals. . . . Hess is not only a hard hitter but a mighty good infielder. . . . He is going to stay here for the summer and intends to line up with one of the Senior League teams. . . .

Also had a couple of other calls last night. Jones and Saketown, dropping in to find out what baseball prospects are heretofore. They may be seen with one of the clubs when action goes underway next week.

I can tell you that efforts are being made to have Tommy Loughran, the old Phantom of Philly, appear as headliner in boxing programs planned for Edmonton and Calgary this summer. . . . As yet, arrangements are only in the "offer" stage, a proposition having been sent to Loughran recently. . . . The long-awaited appointment of Frank Patrick to the managerial post of Boston Bruins came yesterday from owner Charles F. Adams.

Patrick's presence with the Bruins should be a driving card as well as a help in rebuilding them to their former greatness.

Those two Toronto misses, Alexandrine Gibb and Fanny Rosenfield, who were named manager and coach, respectively, of the Canadian women's team for the British Empire Games this summer, are having the last pat on them before they go.

Some time ago, the protests of the Maritimes branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation against their appointment were mentioned in this column.

Yesterday, the voice of the whole W.A.A.F. was raised against them in the form of a letter to J. H. Crocker, president of the Old Boys—jargon, the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Miss Ann Clark, of Vancouver, secretary of the W.A.A.F., writes: "Canadian women are much upset over the latest insult offered by M. M. Robinson and his so-called British Empire Games Committee to the W.A.A.F.—'Atta girls.' The Federation insists neither Miss Gibb nor Miss

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Art Ross Made Business Manager of Bruins, Owner Announces

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GRADS PREPARING TO FACE AMERICAN TITULAR CHALLENGE

—BILL LEWIS—

Page Machine Looks Good Prepping for Series With Chicago

Turning in a sparkling exhibition against the McDougall Commercial high school boys' team at the arena last night, the Commercial Grads are putting the finishing touches on their work in preparation for their next important encounter for the Underwood International trophy against the Chicago "Spencer-Cauls" which opens on Saturday, May 16, in the best of a two-out-of-three series.

It is seldom that the rubrids have seen the girls perform to better advantage, as they finished up with an eleven-point win, which against a team like the Commercial is a tough assignment.

STANDOUT CHALLENGER

That the Grads will require plenty of self-same skill, condition, speed and everything else that goes to make a player is the consensus of opinion locally in view of the outstanding record piled up by the latest challengers from Chicago.

Every since the Underwood-Township was donated, away back in 1923, the Grads' greatest battles have been staged against teams from Chicago and Cleveland, with the single exception of the series June against Durant, and that mere fact that Durant was only able to defeat the Spencer-Cauls by a scant five, three and one points in three games.

BEAT DEVILS 11 POINTS

Added to their showing against Durant, must be chalked up their showing against Harry Wilson's equally famous "Red Devils," who went down to an eleven-point defeat to the "Cauls" in the national tournament at Winnipeg.

WIDE INTEREST

As contrasted with the apathetic attitude of the fans towards the Underwood events, the forthcoming games against Chicago are already attracting unusual attention, and it is altogether likely that one of the largest crowds in many years will greet the two teams when they take the ice.

SCHOOLMASTER BOWLERS DINE

The Schoolmasters' Bowling League wound up the season with a banquet in the Shasta on Friday last.

Becomes White Sox Manager

—BILL LEWIS—

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Good Prospects For Ball Squad Seen at St. Paul

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McCauley softballers entered the finals for the championship of western "A" of the baseball group in the Public School League when they defeated Alton Redwings by a 6-0 count yesterday.

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